## 500 IN PANIC AS SOUND STEAMER SINKS SCHOONER

Passengers on Neptune Liner Tennessee Hunt Ten Minutes for Life-Preservers Found Stowed in Hold.

Four lives were lost, and 500 passengers on the big Sound steame Tennessee, running for the Neptune line from Boston to this city, were thrown into a panic at 3 o'clock this morning, when she collided with a 240-ton schooner seven miles off Bridgeport.

The schooner Myronus, a three-masted craft, laden with granite, sank within two minutes after the crash, four of her crew of six going down with the shattered hulk. A great hole was stove in the bow o the Tennessee above the water line, her pilot house was smashed and he engines crippled, so that all of her passengers had to be transferred to the steamer Maine, of the Bridgeport line.

The serious charge is made that there were no preservers available on the Tennessee. Men, women and children, hundreds of them clad only in nightgowns and pajamas, raced frantically about the decks hunting for the life belts. Ten minutes after the collision they were discovered, packed in bales in the hold.

crew to lower a boat. Men and women crowded about Capt. David Wilcox, of

the Tennessee, pulling at his clothing

and beseeching him to perform a hun-dred different services for them. To

of saving the four men who had gone

quarters of an hour added to the terror

panic did not fully subside until there

"A few minutes before the had gone to my stateroom for a nap, had gone to my stateroom for a nap, was just dozing off when I heard the was just dozing a horn. I sprang out

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WHO TIRED OF LIFE.

Nebtune Line pier.
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steamer the crew displayed feet of Billetty, who discipline whatever, and the only where ropes were lowered to them. were pulled out of the water A. Kenny, of No. 201 State street passengers and held up until other Brooklyn. He heard a feeble shout from engers, aided only by a colored the neighborhood of wreckage floating

Myronus, said when he arrived in this shoes. on the Maine that the collision utes through he thick mist before ne was entirely the fault of the helms-man on the Tennessee. He declares had been stunned by a falling spar. that there was a thick haze, but not a Only Boat Lowered by Passengers dense fog. He was barely making progress before a one-knot breeze taking Meanwhile no effort was made by the and in the same direction. Schooner's Captain Talks.

"I was heavily laden with granite blocks," he said, "that I had shipped at Mount Desert, Me. My course was due southeast on the port tack, when made out the lights of the Tennessee, Both my side lights were burning tar and young Kenny, of Brooklyn,

I am positive, for he altered his course.
But he shifted his helm to the wrong crew. Two seamen, the cook and the ative on the ground that they were mate were below. I barely had time fairly swamped by panic-stricken womshout a warning to them down the en and children. Every stateroom on chway and leap into the rigging. the big boat was filled. In some of them Within one minute of the time that there were as many as seven people,

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jumped from didly according to all reports and did cathe rigging into the water, shouting for help. I was rescued by a passenger, babes than the members of the crew. and so was my seaman, who had the wheel when the smash came." Petty Officer Saved Captain.

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the Western Union Building at No. 195 petty officer on the battleship New Jersey on his way from Boston to this city. He heard the shout of the captain and saw him leap from the rigging into the cabin and had his shoes and all his clothes on when he took a header over of the frightened passengers, and the

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"It makes no difference what the mer have grown up with us crying. These men and women have simply quit during the late afternoon. The West- they will be ordered out, and that will

FAILS AGAIN TO SELL

THE BONDS OF THE CITY.

Another attempt was made to-day by Deputy Comptroller McCooey to sell a offered \$15,000,000 worth at public sale.

The last effort to sell \$25,000,000 worth of city bonds, made two months ago, practically failed. Only \$2,000,000 worth From all sides could be heard the cry of:

Of:

Where are the life preservers?"
But there seemed to be no one from the engine room to the hurricane deck who knew where they were stored.

Whistle Brings Help.

The blare of the distress signal that shrieked through the fog for three-quarters of an hour added to the terror.

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10,000 RACEGOERS SEE GOOD SPORT AT EMPIRE TRACK

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parted for Empire City, but newcomer all opening Saratoga begins to look like

Sewell, with Beckman up, went

The steeplechase went to Paprika

For Story of Mardi Gras Contest See Page 12.

#### Official Voting Coupon.

This Coupon Entities the Holder to Cast One Vote for the Most Popular Man in Greater New York Who, or Sopt Md. 1907, at the MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL AT CONEY ISLAND, With the Lady of His Choice, Will Be Crowned KING AND QUEEN of the CARNIVAL OF PRINCE PLENTY

WILLIAM B. LAKE, PRESIDENT C. I. M. G. 1 vote for.....

Mail VOTES to EVENING WORLD MARDI GRAS EDITOR, P. O. Bex 1354.

Or votes may be handed in at The World's various branches:
Bronx, 658 E. 149th st.; Uptowa, 1393 Broadway; Harlem, 211 W. 125th st.; Broaklyn, 292 Washington st., and Palitzer Building, Park Row, N Y.

# HURT IN FALL

He Was Chasing a Runaway When Boy Ran in Front of His Wheel.

front of No. 1425 Fifth avenue when

#### EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

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In Summer you want energy without heat. Drink iced

### White Rose Ceylon Tea

Cools while it Stimulates.



## VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

HE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FO. WOMAN'S ILLS IN THE WORLD.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Funeral from her daughter's residence,

INPENSER for lemonade stand. Appl Crawford Skating Rink, Brighton Beach.

EYES AND FACE Afflicted Five Years — Medical Treat-ment of No Benefit — Inexpressible Suffering from Burning and Itching—Cuticura Affords

INSTANT RELIEF AND -A COMPLETE CURE

"I had been troubled more or lest for five years with eczema, but no

eral doctors, but received no relief until I gave the Cuticura Remedies a trial. I used Cuticura Sosp and bot water to bathe my face, and applied Cuticura Ointment. This gave me instant relief, in that it stopped the itching and burning and softened the skin, and in less than one month I was cured of the disease. I continued to use Cuticura Resolvent Pills for more than six months and have used Cuticura Soap ever since. The cure in my case was complete, and the cost was nothing compared with the doctors' bills. The Cuticura Remedies are a godsend to any one. John B. Moore Chester, Vt., Jan. 6 and March 6, 1907."

## DANDRUFF

Cuticura Remedies.

"For twenty years I had dandruff of the worst kind. I had tried doctors and all kinds of hair tonics, but none helped me. My head was covered all over and when I got warm and sweaty it would itch so I could hardly keep my hands of it. I saw Cuticura Remedi's advertised and used the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. The first treatment stopped my head from itching, and two bottles of Resolvent and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment cleaned my head of dandruff and



VANILIAN WALNUT POUND 10c CHOCOLATE COVERED STRAW. BERRY JELLIES POUND 19c Park Row store open evening until



KEEP THIS ON FILE L'COMPANY.
CREDIT NO EMPLOYER'S REFERENCE REQUIRED CHARCE ACCOUNTS OPENED TO ANY HONEST PERSON. CALL OR WRITE FOR CALL OR WHILD OUR



A Demonstration of the results being received from World Advertisements is always "on"—figures tell the tale. 871,972 separate World Advertisements since an. 1st this year. 187,593 more than the Herald or any other newspaper anywhere.

## LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

DIED.

DONALDSON, Suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 12. ANSON M., son of the late William and Caroline M. Donaldson.

NORCROSS, Con Sunday, Aug. 11, MRS, NORCROSS, mother of Mrs. James E.

No. 149 West Sixteenth street, Wednesday. Aug. 14. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Barclay street, at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend funeral.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Week of Sept. 10.

Contest Closes Sept. 10, 1907.

About three number of the seventh sharp tooting of a horn. I sprang out of my bunk and was barely out of the schooner had ripped away the guard rail on the port-side of the pflot-house, and when her main mast fell it crashed across the hurricane deck, demolishing the searchlight. The passengers were in such a state of panic that I thought it wise to transfer them to the Maine."

Cross, the man-of-wars-man, and Kenny, who lowered one of the boats of the Tennessee said that they had to cut the cut the the munion, remained at their throughout the city.

The strikers left the building in an orderly manner. As the their typewriting machines. As the their typewriting machines. As the their typewriting machines. As the their typewriting machines are the cut that the walk-out was to be fental that the w

The steamship inspectors ought to that the reserves were sent from the look into this," said Cross to an Evening World reporter, "for if there had been any immediate danger to the passengers on the Tennessee those boats would have been useless."

The crowd grew to such proportions that the reserves were sent from the Church street police station to keep the streets clear for traffic. As is usual in such cases the policemen were extremely careful that the Western Union on duty at 1 o'clock left their keys and marched out of the building. A great crowd of messenger boys curb brokers and idlers cheered them as they appears to the Passenger boys curb brokers and idlers cheered them as they appears that the reserves were sent from the Western Union such cases the policemen were extremely careful that the Western Union should not be inconvenienced. One man, carrying a card admitting him should not be inconvenienced, because the police likes was a arrested because the desired them as they appears to the passenger boys curb brokers and idlers cheered them as they appears the police likes was a arrested because the police likes was a proportions. through police lines, was arrested because he insisted upon his right to go peared in Broad street. through,

sound of a whistle blown by some one in the hall. It was the signal, Every

that the Western Union forced the

about it until fifteen minutes men had walked out.

McCammon, of the main office.

strike in this city. He knew nothing

Strikers Went Home.

Her brother in law called at the hospital after she had been taken there and said that the woman had made a signal was given only 199 responded to that out of 400 men on duty when the signal was given only 199 responded to it. He said there were 201 men at the heat Mrs. Thiens and her husband had lived shart for some time, and that she accused the man of cruelty. It is supported the man of cruelty. It is supported the her company declared that out of 400 men on duty when the that out of 400 men on duty when the transfer of the company declared that out of 400 men on duty when the transfer of the company declared that out of 400 men on duty when the transfer of the company declared that out of 400 men on duty when the signal was given only 199 responded to it. He said there were 201 men at the keys handling the business.

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News Associations Untouched. The union operators in the employ of The strikers say they will call out the the Associated Press and the Laffan union operators in brokers' offices and Bureau did not strike. No intimation

ern Union kept the tickers and stock be all there is to it. They will come jobs that most of them were sure of holding for life. We no longer con-Exchange and the Produce Exchange this city to-day issued a statement say-One news association and a number

after the pay the salaries demanded by the President Ahearn of the Telegrapher

intention of the managers to work the men in fourteen-hour stretches.

When the news was received at the Wall street office in the Stock Exchange there were then at work twenty-seven operators, forty having gone out. The men who remained had hard work handling the press of business.

Telegraph business all over the country was almost completely paralyzed

Girls Evict Girl Operator. Ten girl strikers invaded Dr. Bruno's pharmacy at No. 2643 Eighth avenue, which is a Western Union branch of-fice. They told the operator, Miss C.

more to quiet the frantic women and ployees who were discharged because clared at half a dozen other points, and hustled her out of the office. NO ARBITRATION.

ployees who were discussed. It has adal all in the face of advice from the na-From all sides could be heard the cry vortised for strike-breakers before a tional leaders of the union to be con-

panic did not fully subside until there were three answering signals from the feath non-timbon men in other cities and frigrim, of the Fail River Line, the Chester W. Chapin and the Maine, All that the officers of the union hailing distance, but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance, but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the Chapin and Pligrim were packed within hailing distance; but as the call felt that the officers of the union men were taking messages ment. Union men were taking messages ment. Union men were taking messages.

Assistant Supt. Barclay, of the West-rulion, has incensed the operators by stating in an interview that nine members of the union men were taking messages.

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to delay in transmission. A number A few who were here last week de Western Union, and all of them went replace them. Now that the clubs are

The officers of the union claimed that its real self again.

that the walk-out was to be general York, Washington and Boston not to round and was never headed. Mooksle

and idlers cheered them as they ap-

Strike Still Spreading.

The strike spread still further through

tention to walk out spoiled all the the companies had about one-third of Capt. Wilcox gave the following acount of the accident when he reached

in the hall. It was the signal. Every plans that had been made for handthe number of men at work that they
one National Line and the signal that carried news of the ling the situation. When the strike was union operator promptly tapped out a ling the situation. When the strike was claimed to have, and declared that beat out J. C. Core. The Wrestler le first talked of in the spring the union many of them were telegraph students most of the way but stopped in the strike far and wide.

About three hundred operators, acwas put on a strike footing. It was who are not yet capable of doing good stretch. Main Chance was third. the About three nundred operators, account cording to union sources, on the seventh arranged that word of the strike was work.

strike immediately did not disconcert was second and Amanda, H. third.

There was nothing of surprise to the nouncement that a strike had been de-There was no loltering in the vicinity clared in New York. They have been PATERSON, N., J., Aug. 12.—Mrs. of the Western Union Building on the preparing for it for weeks. On their Catherine Thieme, thirty-two years old, their homes and half an hour after the their homes and half an hour after the applicants, from new graduates from their homes and half an hour after the applicants, from new graduates from the effects of laudanum taken to fact the woman unconscious in the hour following the walkout a gentaken looking to the employment of a to find the woman unconscious in the company declared to the force of men and women to take to the find force of men and women to take the first the fi eral officer of the company declared big force of men and women to take

posed that her domestic troubles caused, union operators in brokers' offices and Bureau did not strike. No inimation the ber act.

circumstances. All day the big operation the Western Union Building have been commencement of the strike of the oping rooms in the western with excite-ing had been surcharged with excite-ment. Union men were taking messages The Western Union said early in the

The decision of the operators in New The latter took the lead on the second